GOTCH EXPLAINS HIS DEFI TO JEFF

Champion Wrestler is Determined To Work His Way Up For a Match.

WOULD FIGHT JOHNSON.

Says That Jeff Must Fall Sometime And He Thinks He is the Man To Beat the Champion. -

Just now Frank Gotch, champion wrestler, is receiving a great deal of attention from the press throughout the country, because of his defi to Jim Jeffries. That he was sincere in his challenge is believed by a great many sporting writers, although some are of the opinion that it was all a bluff to gain a little cheap notoriety. In New York recently Gotch was ssked to explain his position and give his reasons for challenging Jeff and why he thought he had a chance against the big

Gotch took pen in hand and scribbed the

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I think you will agree with me,
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with James J. Jeffries for the

I'm going tea y. Jeffries for the I want it theroughly understood am absolutely sincere in everylising, I propose to put my words ston and do the best I can. I becan beat any man in the world at eight right now, barring Jeffries, II teil you why.

The undefeated holder of the world's iscatch-can championship, I have ted the honor against all comers, have even sought opponents. Apy Tom Jenkins is the only good it, and we will have it out for the in Cleveland early in February. The match, what is there left for the wrestling game? I have never "suckers," and I won't start in transl. The suckers in Iowa. The man is the prize ring a there is more money in that to keep m my interests in Iowa. The chance to win the title from Jeffries has got to fight some one, and if I can prove myself to be on of my class, have ever refused a man a chance, and all I ask I show, and if I prove to be the 'they can trot ine out for the example of the example of

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here are many who believe that I
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There is no other branch of sport in hich two athletes require the same, nallifications as a wrestler and a fighter, oth must be big and powerful for their

a a wrestier and a be big and powerful for their the endurance and gameness, leverness, two good hands and a man does more or less use good headwork. In a box-a man does more or less and yow can take it from on the wrestling mat there has my a match that came dangerar being a genuine fight.

In my match with Jenkins I am gotwest. I will see Kid McCoy and alm try me out. If McCoy won't are in hand I'll offer Tommy Ryan at Jeffries a whole lot. I hope I have clent intelligence to learn something, ter I have selected my trainer I will in two good months at nothing else boxing. I'll learn all I can, and rember, I'm no raw recruit. Jeffries as Just what I am now when he went Carson City and helped train Corbett, so one thought then that the man who island Corbett for the championship would within a few years hold that title himself. Corbett taught Jeffries a whole lot. I has been the same with all of them. They all had to learn. Not one of them were champions when they began. Have I not the same chance starting out as any of these hoxers?

And perhaps you will ask why I think

INDIGESTION.

10ffer All Stomach Sufferers a Full Dollar's Worth of My Remedy Free to Try.

afford to offer a full dollar's ree because mine is no ordinary Ordinary remedies treat sympty remedy treats the causes that the symptoms. Symptom treaties be kept up forever—as long as e is there. My treatment may be as soon as it has removed the or that is always the end of treatment. that is always the end of trou-

th trouble is not really a sick-t a symptom. It is a symptom ertain set of nerves is ailing. Not ntary nerves that enable you to d talk and act—but the automatic nerves over which your mind control.

the lack and act—but the automatic the herves over which your mind be control.

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Or than a million homes my rem-known. It has cured stomach troubt once, but repeatedly—over and gain. Yet you may not have heard or hearing, may have delayed or a So I make this offer to you, a ser, that every possible excuse for keep me hearing, may have delayed or a sample, but the regular standard remains and ask. If you have not yet emedy, I will send you an order to discuss the seeps constantly on his. The druggists will require no constantly on his and ask is opportunity to a sample, but the regular standard will send the bill to me.

You accept this opportunity to any expense absolutely, how to be ever of all forms of stomach trouble, but very cause which produced it?

I could beat Jeffries. Well, common sense teaches us that Jeffries is only blood and flesh, after all that he has proven himself to be. He can't hold the championship forever. It was the same with Suplivan. Everyone thought him unbeatable, yet Jim Corbett, not the big and stong man then that I am, came along and won the championship. Some one is going to get Jeffries some day.

Jeffries is a brick wall against a clever man. The man who beats Jeffries, therefore, will have to beat him at his own game. He will simply have to outstay him—a man with great endurance, capable of taking all kinds of punishment and administering his share, will win. I think I might possibly do that. I will stand up and slug with any man in the world, and would ust as soon allow Jeffries to walop me flush in the stomach with a punch as not. I don't think Jeffries could hurt me with his blows, and if I ever get in the ring with him my chief object will be to avoid as many of his pile-driving punches as possible and wear him down. I certainly will have just as much endurance.

FITZSIMMONS IS READY. Has Posted \$5,000 for a Fight With

Either Ryan or O'Brien. Bob Ftzsimmons has posted \$5,000 to fight Tommy Ryan or Jack O'Brien in San Francisco for the middleweight champion-

Francisco for the middleweight championship.

A battle between Fitzsimmons and either Ryan or O'Brien would settle the vexed
question as to who is entitled to the middleweight championship. At present both
Fitz and Ryan claim this title, and OBrien wants a chance to win it.

Fitzsimmons has been preparing for a
fight for some months, and says he would
be able to step into the ring in first class
shape after a short slege of training.

Jack O'Brien says he is perfectly willing
to fight Fitzsimmons and will be pleased
to have the match made as quickly as
gossible. He agrees to Fitzsimmens' terms
of 158 pounds ringside, but says that Fitzsimmons knows as well as he that there
can be no side bet of \$5,000.

O'Brien says he will post \$2,500 when
the match is made, and will post the additional \$2,500 as soon as the club and referee are selected.

WITH THE BOWLERS. Tuxedos Are Still in the Lead of the League Teams.

The work of the bowling teams last week did not change the leadership, the Tuxedos still holding down that proud position. All the teams except the Independents made gains in their standing, and the leaders make a record for high team average. The standing of the teams and the averages of the individual player follows:

TEAM AVERAGES.

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

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BASKETBALL GAMES.

Provo Team Defented L. D. S. U. Team in Saturday's Contest.

At Provo Saturday afternoon the L. D. S. U. basketball team suffered defeat at the hands of the B. Y. U. team of the Garden City. It is the first time in the history of the game here that the L. D. S. U. team has met defeat. The score was it to 7, sho ing conclusively the standing of the two teams. The line-up was as follows:

ij	B. Y. U.	Position	L D.	S. U.
ı	Gurley			Hanson
1	Rose		*********	Thomas
j	Greenwood	L. G .		Wiggills
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MEETING AT OGDEN. Junction City Fans Get Together to Or ganize Ball Team.

A meeting of Ogden baseball fans was eld in the Junction City yesterday. resident W. D. Rishel of the league, and ecretary Shepard of the Salt Lake club

Secretary Shepard of the Salt Lake club were present.

The most important question for consideration, was the release by the Salt Lake club of Frank Gimlin, to manage the Ogden team. The Ogdenites are very anxious to have Father Gim for manager, and when the proposition was stated, the home club agreed to release him. It is understood that considerable money has been promised by those interested in the game, to support the team, and that Ogden will be in the field with a rattling good nine is confidently predicted.

NEW BOAT COMING.

Reported That Sir Thomas Lipton Has a Freak Craft.

Boston, Jan 28.—A special cable from Glasgow. Scotland, states that Sir Thomas Lipton is planning to send a freak boat over to compete with America's cup, and there will surely be a series of cup races in 1908.

Sir Thomas admitted that he has plans prepared for an extreme type of challenger by Alfred Mylne, the young designer. He paid a flying visit to Glasgow recently with Captain Matthews, the commodore of the Lipton fleet, and they were joined there by Colonel D. F. New, who figured so prominently in the last cup hunting deal. They spent a day in secret conference with Mylne, with Mr. Barnett, successor to Watson and with John Ward Dennis.

successor to Watson and with John Ward Dennis.

Sir Thomas said afterwards that he had plans for a freak boat that the designer guaranteed would stand every possible test and arrive here safely, though Lipton would not send it over on his own sole responsibility. Myine advocates the scow with tremendous sail, broad beam and small displacements. It is believed, though Lipton does not admit it, that the plans embody the above description and that Mylne will design the next challenger.

HYLAND-NEILL FIGHT.

Frankle Will Enter Ring a Hot Favorite Over "Fighting Dick."

Over "Fighting Dick."

San Francisco, Jan. 29.—The seat sale of the Hyland-Neil fight, opened yesterday morning at Greggains' and continued brisk throughtout the day. While there was no overnight line and no injuries reported in the scramble to secure tickets, Greggains announced that he was much pleased with the opening and that he was sure now that a good house would greet blocks of seats from salcons and cigar stores were not only encouraging to the promoters, but were also significant of the fact that there is a genuine demand about town for the choice positions.

As yet there has been practically no betting, and just what the price will be is in no way a certainty. Some of the wise ones say 2 to 1, some say 10 to 4, and some go as far as to say Hyland will be a 3 to 1 shot. There will be plenty of Hyland money at 10 to 4, so, unless the Neil money comes in very fast, it is not likely that the price will be any longer. At Greggains place is one consignment of \$1,200 which is to be placed on Hyland against \$3,000 in case any Neil money comes at those odds. Other places have smaller amounts waiting for an opportunity.

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It is generally agreed at this time that Frankle Neil, former world's bantam-weight champion, is taking a long chance in fighting Dick Hyland, the sturdy young amateur who has agreed to meet him before Aleck Greggains, club on Jan. 31. This conclusion is reached because of the fact that Hyland is regarded as one of the toughest youngsters the ring ever has known, despite the fact that this coming contest

TEA

The majority buy poor There is plenty of good.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like

will be his first professional appearance.
"They have made Neil a 1 to 2 favorite for this contest," said an old-timer, "but the fact remains that Neil is taking an awful chance in meeting him. The proper thing for the Neil party to do would have been for Hyland to make his professional debut against a man Neil has beaten. Then if Hyland could win it would work up a lot of interest in a match with Neil and more money could be obtained.
"Hyland has all the elements of a champion. He has the punch, the speed, the youth and the cieverness to get away with any opponent. Of course I will grant that he has not beaten anybody of any great worth, but he has done all that has been asked of him, and, therefore, is a dangerous man. Neil has traveled much lately and his recent defeat at the hands of Jem Bowker will not do him much good. I doubt if he can outpunch this youngster, and I look for a new California maivel to be shown after the hattle."

BOSTON BOXING BILL.

Will Limit Bouts to Only Six Rounds as In Philadelphia.

Boston, Jan. 29.-A bill has been intro troduced in the Massachusetts legislature providing for six-round bouts by incorporated clubs, upon payment of \$1,200 annually for a license. The measure was drawn up by Billy Pierce, a manager of fighters, and introduced at his instigation.

tion.

Boston is one of the few places in the state where boxing is prohibited, and it is expected that the members from towns and cities where the game flourishes will oppose the bill because of the license and the limiting of the bouts to six rounds. At present there are ten places in the state where fifteen round bouts may be held.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Has Fixed Its Schedule for Next Season After a Long Conference.

New York, Jan. 30 .- After a long conerence here with H. C. Pulliam, president of the National league, Ban Johnson, president of the American league, has practi-cally fixed up the playing schedule for the cally fixed up the playing schedule for the coming season. President Johnson arrived from Washington where he succeeded in effecting the sale of the American League club in that city to local capitalists.

"I have gone over the schedule with President Pulliam," he said, "and everything will be satisfactory. There will be only five conflicting dates in this city as against 11 last year. The New York American will open the championship season on April 14 at Washington, and will come back here to open American league park on April 21, a week later. The season will close Oct. 8. This will leave only seven days for the playing of the world's series, "As far as the demands of the minor leagues are concerned, the American league will never accept the proposition they have submited."

The schedule meeting of the American league will be held in this city Feb. 20 and The schedule meeting of the American league will be held in this city Feb. 20 and that of the National league either on that date or Feb. 15.

NEWS UNNERVED HIM.

Wright Cannot Open Blillard Tourna ment Tonight as Father is III.

Chicago, Jan. 30 .- A complete change of the Chicago Athletic association committee's carefully laid plans for the national

Nelson-Corbett Bout.

San Francisco, Jan. 29.-Battling Nelson has confirmed the story that he would fight Corbett next month. He said:

"I want to get at Britt, but you' don't see him breaking his neck to call my bet. I guess Corbett will make a good card with me. I see he is at work in earnest this time. I am glad, as I do not want him to have any excuses."

Nelson went on the scales in full street clothes, including a light rain coat. He weighed just 155 pounds. He is not fat about the stomach, but as the result of his outing he is big and husky. He locks fit to make the fight of his life.

CENTENNIAL NOTES.

The order of railway conductors will hold its biennial session at the Lewis and Clark Exposition on May 9.

tion will hold a week's convention at the Lewis and Clark Exposition, beginning September 8.

The National Letter Carriers Associa-

Norwegian singing societies will have a special day at the Lewis and Clark Centennial for a reunion of members

An airship tournament will be an attraction at the Lewis and Clark Exposition. Large prizes will be awarded to the successful contestants.

A crowd of almost 5,000 people visited he Lewis and Clark Exposition grounds recently on a pleasant Sunday,

Cars of exhibits for the Lewis and Clark Centennial are arriving daily, and the displays are being stored in the finished buildings.

Work on the government buildings, five in number, for the Lewis and Clark Centennial, is progressing rapid-ly. The buildings are almost ready for the staff, and will be completed by

The United States government ex-hibit for the Lewis and Clark Exposition is ready for shipment from St. Louis and Washington. The display will be stored until the government buildings are ready for installation.

sey family association, has written the officials of the Lewis and Clark Exposition regarding a reunion of the family at the exposition on August 26. There are between 2.000 and 3,000 people of the name in the United States and a reunion will probably be arranged.

ONE OF AMERICA'S MAY AVOID AN EXTRA SESSION

Strong Probability of Congress Naming a Commission on Railroads.

CANNON'S RESPECT FOR BURTON

Difference Between Legitimate Honesty And Law Honesty-Father of The Senate.

Special Correspondence Washington, Jan. 22 .- If there is to be any interstate commerce legislation at this session of Congress those who are going to get it through had better be moving very quickly. It does not look as if there will be any legislation unless perhaps provision is made for a thorough investigation of the subject by a commission. But actual legislation of importance along the line which was advocated by the president, shippers and railroad commission men of different states seems almost impossible in the time yet remaining in the short session of Congress. It is true that the president has said there must be railroad legislation or an extra session I think the extra session can be avoided by providing a commission to investigate the whole subject during the summer. Extra session threats can compel some kinds of legislation, but not such measures as have been proposed and which are opposed by the railroads.

CANNON AND BURTON.

Chairman Burton of the rivers and harbors committee and Speaker Cannon have not always agreed upon matters in the house, but each has a profound respect for the other. Burton believes in the rugged honesty and sterling integrity of Cannon. He does not indulge in the familiar term "Uncle Joe" when addressing or speaking of Cannon. He is "Mr. Speaker" or "Mr. Cannon" so far as Burton is concerned. Cannon admires the scholarship and culture of Burton and speaks of him in the highest terms. He frequently consults him about matters pertaining to the house, especially such as come under the management of the Ohio man. It is generally believed that Speaker Cannon would be glad to advance Burton to the chairmanship of a more important committee if he could see his way clear to do so. The appropriations

tee's carefully laid plans for the national class A amateur billiard tourney may be necessary at the last moment today, as the result of the sudden sickness of the father of H. A. Wright, the San Francisco player, who is regarded as one of the best of the 10 contestants and was scheduled to open the tournament tonight with Charles Threshie of Boston.

Mr. Wright received a telegram from San Francisco late last night, informing bim that his father had had a stroke of paralysis yesterday. Mr. Wright at once wired to learn the particulars and on the reply depends whether the young player will take part in the tournament or not. It is certain he will not play in the opening game, as scheduled, because the news has completely unnerved him.

A meeting of the C. A. A. tournament committee will be held today to make a new drawing for the first round and determine which two of the other nine players will contest the linitial game tonight.

Selection of the door so. The appropriations committee has been suggested.

"LAW HONEST."

In the house there was a discussion about cotton statistics and reports, and Representative Williams of Mississippi remarked that cotton mill men naturally concealed the status of consumption of cotton so as to "bear" the market and reduce the price of raw cotton, adding. "They would naturally do that as far as they honestly could." Representative Baker took exception to the use of the world "honestly," and Williams replied:

"I meant legitimately. My father was once asked, 'Kit, is So-and-so honest?" and my father replied by saying. 'He is law honest?' I am talking of

was once asked, RR, is so-and-so non-est?" and my father repiled by saying, 'He is law honest?" I am talking of keeping within the law. I see nothing dishonest about ope's withholding in-formation relative to his business when the information is not required by law. Now we desire to require it by law."

FATHER OF THE SENATE. Occasionally some one refers to Senaor Pettus of Alabama as the "father of the senate." Of course he is far from it. In fact, he is a junior, as 29 senators rank him in length of service. It is true he is nearly 84 years of age and the oldest man in the senate, but it is length and continuous service that is length and continuous service that determines the question of fatherhood in the senate as well as in the house. General Harry Bingham is "father of the house" because he h as the longest continuous service, although Uncle Joe Cannon's service was interrupted by a defeat in 1890, the year of the big land-

PUBLIC BUILDINGS? NO!

It is not the intention of the men who are managing affairs in Congress to pass a public building bill at this session. Like the river and harbor measure and the general omnibus claims bill, a public building bill must now be an omnibus affair and care for enough places to secure a majority of these. enough places to secure a majority of votes. There is something of a demand for public buildings, too, and some of the most insistent members say that a bill caring for all places where buildings are urged could be passed for the same money that is put in one battleship. It would not be at all surprising if the economy is car-ried too far that a raid should be made on the navy and army bills.

TOO MUCH CAVALRY.

Army men outside of the cavalry arm will no doubt warmly support Senator Scott's bill to reduce the cavalry five regiments. The cavalry has been getling very much the best o fthe army blaces. The last two lieutenant generals were cavalrymen, and several ma-jor generals and brigadier generals are from that branch of the service. But not needed as it was in the days of Indian wars, and the reduction is likely, "RECORD" BILLS.

Members of both senate and house

continue to introduce bills regardless of the fact that they can receive no onsideration at this session. them are simply "record" making measures presented to show how the senators or members proposing them stand on the subject covered. Perhaps some of them will commend them-selves to the country when they are better understood, but so far this session there is nothing more in the way of new and important legislation to be

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(DO YOU REMEMBER?)

Two soldiers were arrested at Smith's drug store corner, early in the morning, carrying a good sized barrel of wine, which they had stolen. TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

The steamship "Elbe" collided with another steamer in the North Sea and went to the bottom. More than 300 persons were drowned.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY. "Diamondfield Jack," under sentence of death for alleged murder, was granted a temporary reprieve, at Boise, Ida., and his execution was stayed. The Temple barber shop was burglarized for the fifth time in three years.

FOREMOST SCULPTORS.

James Edward Kelly is one of America's foremost sculptors. His most recent achievement has been the beautiful bronze panel entitled "The Prayer of Washington at Valley Forge." notable work of art represents the figure of Washington, in the familiar uniform of a Continental officer, kneeling in the attitude of prayer, his eyes lifted heavenward. In the thicket in the background his horse awaits impatient ly his master's coming. The bronze



JAMES EDWARD KELLY.

commemorates an actual incident in the life of Washington. Mr. Kelly is a native of New York city and was educated in the public schools. He studied art in the National Academy of Design and began his artistic career as a wood engraver, finding an excellent field in the magazines. When wood engraving was supplanted by the less expensive process Illustration Mr. Kelly turned his attention to sculpture and soon made a reputation. He was one of the founders of the Art Students' league.

THE MIKADO A POET.

The most poetic sovereign in the world is probably the emperor of Japan. His love of poetry, it is asserted, in-treases with years. Scarcely an evening passes that his majesty does not lompose from twenty-seven to thirty of the thirty-one syllabled couplets called "Wa-ka." These are handed to Saron Takasaki for examination. Baron Takasaki has held his present posidon since 1892, and he declares that he number of couplets composed by tls majesty from that time up to the and of November was 37,000. The empress also is very fond of writing rerses, but her majesty's pen is not so prolific as that of the emperor. She composes about two couplets twice a

A woman who wears a stuffed bird n her hat is liable to a fine of from \$25 to \$50 by a law recently passed by the legislature of Arkansas.

BOOK BINDING

And printing specially attended to at the Deseret News Office Estimates promptly furnished, Rush orders a

HOME OF A POVERTY STRICKEN FAMILY IN IRELAND.



The cut depicts one of the miserable cave dwellings of the poor Irish in the County Galway district of Connemara. This is a poor agricultural district, and the inhabitants are destitute of most of the conveniences of life. Their half underground hovels are squalld and unhealthy. Added to all this is the famine which prevails in much of Ireland on account of the potato crop failure the past season. In many parts of the island the people are entirely destitute of means of subsistence, and the most harrowing and pitiful letters come to America asking help. The past season was unusually hot and wet in Ireland, and there was an almost total failure of crops of all kinds.

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